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HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931 — Number 15

THREE NEW OPPONENTS ON SCHEDULE OF SIX DEBATES FOR HILL FORENSIC TEAMS

Bates, Lafayette, and St. Lawrence Are Newcomers

DEBATERS CHOSEN

Hamilton Teams Selected At Tryouts Conducted In Math Building

FOUR CONTESTS HERE

Twelve Undergraduates Will Argue Questions For Buff and Blue

As a result of the annual mid-winter debate tryouts held on the evening of February 12 in the college Chapel, eight members of the junior and sophomore classes were chosen to represent the college in forensic contests scheduled for the spring semester. Six debates will be held, four of which will be presented on the Hill.

This spring's schedule, one of the most extensive ever arranged, includes debates with New York State Teachers College, Lafayette College, St. Lawrence University, Bates College, Elmira College, and Columbia University.

Newcomers to the schedule are Bates College, St. Lawrence, and Lafayette. Economic, social and cultural questions will form the topics for discussion. The questions of Soviet recognition by the United States and of the emergence of the modern woman from the home are the only two that will be used in more than one debate. The Soviet problem was the topic of the debate held in Syracuse Saturday afternoon with Colgate.

On March 10, Willis Rayton, '31, Roy Smith, '32, and John Howard, '32, will meet representatives of Elmira State Teachers College on the question: "Resolved, That the emergence of modern women from the home is to be deplored." The debate will be held at Albany with Hamilton supporting the negative side.

On March 13, a Lafayette team will arrive at Hamilton to meet Latimer Senior, '31, and Irving Gellman, '33, on the question of Soviet recognition by the United States. Senior and Gellman will uphold the affirmative.

At the same time a Hamilton team composed of Leo Zuckerman, '32, and Albert Redmond, '31, will go to Canton, New York, to debate St. Lawrence University, taking the negative side of the question; "Resolved, That the United States should enact legis-

(Continued on Page Three)

Freshman Debate Team Announced

A freshman debate team of four members has been selected from a group of ten who competed on Friday evening. The team is composed of Walter J. Moore, William T. Noon, Howard B. White, and Harry B. Donley. The only debate now scheduled for the team is with the Utica Free Academy about the first of May. Professor Marsh, coach of the team, has stated the resolution of this debate, "Resolved: That the program advocated by the Soviet Government is for the best interests of the rest of the world."

HILL DEBATES WITH COLGATE IN SYRACUSE

John Walsh and Samuel Holt Meet Maroon On Russian Question

BROADCAST OVER WFBL

Broadcasting from station W F B L in Syracuse at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, Hamilton debated Colgate on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." John J. Walsh, '32, and Samuel Holt, '32, supported the negative for Hamilton.

The debate was the first in ten years between Hamilton and Colgate and was the eleventh in a series of intercollegiate debates sponsored by the broadcasting station at Syracuse. Due to the short time allowed the debate, no rebuttal was given. No official decision was made.

"The Soviet government does not fulfill the United States' prerequisites for recognition," the Hamilton team argued, "and the United States should not make an exception of Russia by recognizing her before she fulfilled these prerequisites. The United States considers a nation recognizable only when that nation has a stable government.

"Furthermore, Russia should not be recognized until she agrees to pay the debt she owes the United States, and to give adequate compensation for confiscated American property."

Colgate stated that, "Russia has manifested willingness to settle debts and to pay claims for confiscated property. Furthermore, it would be to the benefit of the United States to recognize Russia and such an action would promote world peace."

This debate marks the second time that Hamilton debaters have discussed their arguments over the air. The first occasion was that of the debate with Union over WGY on December 8 when John Jones, '31, and Latimer Senior, '31, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should favor the Briand Plan for the Economic Unification of Europe."

WAR PLAY TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

"Journey's End" Promises To Be As Fine As Former Presentation

Rehearsals of "Journey's End", which is to be presented here in the Hall of Commons by the Charlatans on Monday and Tuesday evenings, indicate that this presentation of the play will be as polished and powerful a production as that given by the Charlatans at Commencement, 1929.

Next Monday evening "Journey's End" will be staged for the benefit of the undergraduates. The faculty and friends will see an invitation performance of the play on Tuesday evening. Both presentations will be in the Hall of Commons.

The Charlatans had also expected to present the play somewhere off the Hill, but arrangements for making a trip are still indefinite, and present prospects of making a trip are uncertain. The staging of the play is being managed by Donald M. Cunningham, '32. The production is being coached by Professor P. A. Fancher and Professor R. B. Rudd.

The cast is as follows: Stanhope, Robert L. Fay, '33; Osborne, Harry L. Thompson, '33; Trotter, John J. Walsh, '32; Hibbert, John H. Jones, '31; Raleigh, Charles S. Symonds, '31; Mason, Howard B. White, '34; Colonel, J. K. Poppe, '33; Sergeant-Major, John W. Howard, '32; Soldier, Michael J. Timko, '33; and German soldier boy, William E. Price, '34.

THORNTON WILDER DISCUSSES "THE RELATION OF LITERATURE TO LIFE" IN HILL ADDRESS COMMENTS ON PRESENT DAY CULTURAL LIFE IN INTERVIEW

Noted Author and Lecturer Finds Difference Between Literature and Real Life.

(By Harry B. Donley, '34)

"Thornton Wilder is one of the few authors who have produced a best-seller without resorting to the use of sentimentalism." With these words Professor Frank H. Ristine of Hamilton College introduced the eminent American author who lectured on "The Relation between Literature and Life" in the College Chapel on Thursday evening.

In opening his lecture Mr. Wilder said, "It is human to love books, to find them absorbing, but we never mistake them for the real things in the world. They stir our emotions, fill us with sympathy, fear, even hate, but then we think, 'Why act this way? It's only a book!' And here," Mr. Wilder insisted, "we must search for the difference between literature and life.

Authors Are Enchanting

"In the first place, authors possess a particular license in the fact that they can select types from the mediocrity of everyday life and, endowing them with wonderful traits, eloquence, and humor, create one of the charming characters of literature. These mind-made creatures are freed from the curse of inarticulateness. Great authors touch their lips with fire, they are given a chance to explain themselves, and unlock their hearts.

"Through this higher ventriloquism," Mr. Wilder delcared," the author transforms boors into the enchantments of literature. In the kingdom of Shakespeare we find stupid characters, yet the golden voice of the master speaks through their mouths. In later literature we find that Dickens stands out because of his ability to give us the profile of a person with but 80 anecdotes."

Realism Dominant Note

Mr. Wilder also stated that the themes of literature differ from the story of life. "A great play or novel is a series of events dominated by a preconceived idea. The author is licensed to search into the inmost mind of his creations, and then to draw out their fate from the grab-bag. In literature, the laws of cause and effect are altered to fit the vein, and the characters sometimes live in a time, period, and circumstance of their own. Our life does not seem like that of great characters because it does not have form, and because we are not permitted to state our whole existence."

Comparing modern literature with that of the past, Mr. Wilder pointed out that realism was the dominant note of present-day writing. "In the works of Chekov," he said, "characters come and go wtihout giving elaborate reasons, thus involving little pointlessness which seldom finds its way into literature, but is only too common in every-day life."

Reading Should Be Classic

In regard to present-day biographies Mr. Wilder declared: "The author's wicked right to picturesqueness allows him to permit the

(Continued on Page Two)

Wilder Guest of Honor At Home of President

Thornton N. Wilder, famous novelist and dramatist, who spoke on the Hill Thursday evening, was guest of honor at a banquet given that evening by President and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry. Other guests included several members of the faculty.

After the lecture, a formal reception for Mr. Wilder was held at the Faculty Club by his brother, Professor Amos N. Wilder.

LECTURER HAS HAD VARIED EXPERIENCE

Received Early Education In China; Studied At Yale And Oberlin

NATIVE OF WISCONSIN

Thornton Wilder, who lectured here last Thursday evening on the relation of literature to life, is a native of Madison, Wisconsin, where he was born in 1897. In 1906 he accompanied his family to China where he went to school. He also attended the Thacher School in California. He later spent two years at Oberlin and two years at Yale, from which he was graduated in 1920.

While an undergraduate, Mr. Wilder wrote several of the short dramatic sketches which appear in "The Angel That Troubled the Waters." He also produced a longer play, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," which was presented by the American Laboratory Theatre in New York.

The first year after graduation, Mr. Wilder held a fellowship at the American Academy in Rome. "The Cabala," published in 1925, was based on his residence in Rome. He returned to this country in 1921 and began to teach French at the Lawrenceville Academy, where he stayed for five years. During that time he received his M. A. from Princeton.

In 1927, after the publication of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Mr. Wilder left Lawrenceville. Since that time he has been teaching one term each year at the University of Chicago and lecturing. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, is a personal friend of Mr. Wilder's, having known him while both were undergraduates.

HILL TO HEAR MYERS LECTURE

Talbot F. Hamlin To Talk In College Chapel Friday Evening

The first of this season's Myers Lectures will be given in the Chapel Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock by Talbot F. Hamlin, a special lecturer on architecture at Columbia University. Professor Hamlin will lecture on "Gothic Architecture in France," discussing not only the famous cathedrals of that country but its other types of buildings as well. Professor Hamlin will illustrate his lecture with numerous stereoptican slides on the subject, as he has access to the finest collection of lantern slides on architecture in America.

The speaker has written all the articles on Gothic architecture which now appear in the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Brittanica, and was offered the position of general architectural engineer of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Professor Hamlin is a graduate of Amherst in the class of 1910, and is a close friend and classmate of Professor Paul A. Fancher.

Scores of Future Hamilton Opponents

BASKETBALL

Clarkson 38—Hobart 23

Buffalo 31—St. Lawrence 28

FENCING

Army 11—Columbia 6

Princeton 9—Yale 8

Educator Gives Opinions of Hill Campus, Talkies, and Value of Smaller College.

(By Edward V. Gross, '32)

Stating his intention of returning to the Hill for an extended visit in the near future, Thornton Wilder, noted author, lecturer, and educator, in an interview following his lecture in the College Chapel Thursday, commented on various phases of modern cultural life and expressed his appreciation of the beauty of the Hamilton campus.

Although he had heard much of the scenic beauty of the Hill campus, Mr. Wilder stated that he experienced no disappointment in his tour of the college and vicinity during his brief visit. He also felt that he was quite closely connected with Hamilton, not only because his brother, Professor Amos N. Wilder, is a member of the faculty, but also because of his affiliation with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity which was founded here on the Hill.

Experience Is Valuable

Many people have asked Mr. Wilder whether he considered a college education a good preparation for the pursuit of the literary life. Most have wished to know if they would benefit to a greater extent by experience derived from contact with the world—by "shipping before the mast, or becoming a saloon keeper in Panama, or taking a job as a newspaper reporter," as Mr. Wilder expressed it. He considered that experience gained by thus seeing Life (and here he stipulated Life with a capital letter) is becoming of less and less value to the potential author.

"The novel is turning inward," he said, "and the profound assimilation of a little experience is now vastly more valuable, and this can be gained right in your own community or even in your own home."

When asked what he thought of the talking pictures, Mr. Wilder answered: "I am very much interested in the talkies. I have been asked several times to do some work in this line, but always only to dialogue someone else's plot. I shall not enter this field until I can write my own plot and my own dialogue, and also have a hand in the technical direction of the picture, such as the placing of the cameras.

Has Faith In Small Colleges

"The talkies," he said, "are not competitors of the regular theatre—they are a separate and legitimate art. Fifty years from now this period will be known as the time in which the theatre and the talkies were struggling to find their own limits—to seek their own level without interfering with each other. The talkies are of immense value and effectiveness for emotion, for historical reconstruction, and for comic effect, just as the theatre has its own advantages, especially in the unreplaceable vitality of a great actor's physical presence."

In answer to the question, "What do you think of the small college?", Mr. Wilder said, "I am

(Continued on Page Three)

HOCKEY TEAM DOWNS UNION SEXTET, 4-3, SCORING GOAL IN CLOSING MINUTES OF PLAY

Successful Coach

ALBERT I. PRETTYMAN

The hockey season which will end with the Colgate contest Saturday night will add another success to the enviable record established by Coach Prettyman since his connection with this institution in 1917. His activities, however, have not been confined to the Hill Campus and have been rewarded by appointments to such positions as Chairman of the Ice Hockey Rules Committee of the N. C. C. A., the 1932 Olympic Games Ice Hockey Committee, and others of corresponding importance.

Three Goals In First Period Give Hill Sextet Lead

UNION TIES SCORE

Buff and Blue Team Unable To Score As Visitors Knot Count

CAPT. WILSON FEATURES

Hamilton Captain Scores In Last Five Minutes To Give Hill Team Sixth Win of Year

Hamilton defeated Union in hockey here Saturday night, 4-3, but traditional Hamilton-Union rivalry and Union's aggressive game against a superior Buff and Blue sextet resulted in a fast, hard, and exciting game with the Garnet tieing the count after trailing 3-0. Captain Wilson scored the winning goal with less than five minutes to play in the final period. The teams battled fiercely throughout the entire game with Hamilton having the advantage on the offense but missing many chances to score.

Corwin started what looked to be a complete Union route in the first period, scoring unassisted in 3:22 minutes, following the first score with another on a pass from Wilson in 6:22 minutes. Hamilton continued to storm the Union end zone, keeping the puck in Garnet territory throughout the greater part of the period.

Hamilton's second string line continued the assault, Matty Stevens scoring in 12:20 minutes of the first period after a mix-up in front of the Union cage. Young, one of the stars of the game and Union's chief offensive threat, scored the first of his two goals in 18:11 minutes of the first period.

Hamilton tried desperately for a score in the second period, but brilliant efforts on the part of the Union defense and at times too great delays by Hamilton prevented any score for the home team. Union was in possession little, compared to Hamilton, for the Hill men seemed able to keep the puck in the Union end zone at will. However, late in the period, Young skated through to score unassisted for the second time, his tally coming in 15:19 minutes. Hamilton's offensive gestures became more serious but nothing resulted and both teams went into the third period determined to score, Union to tie the game and Hamilton to further extend a slim lead.

Hamilton continued to feature offensively, and Union staved off numerous attempts through excellent work by Foster, goalie, and the defense men. The work of

(Continued on Page Three)

TEAMS CLOSE TWO SEASONS THIS WEEK-END

Hill Skaters Meet Colgate; Quintet Plays Hobart, St. Lawrence

FENCERS TO BE AWAY

With a schedule of five athletic contests, three at home and two away, this week brings to a close the hockey and basketball seasons on the Hill. The week-end attractions start with a basketball game with St. Lawrence on the Hill tomorrow evening, and continue with a fencing meet with the University of Pennsylvania swordmen at Philadelphia Friday.

Saturday each of Hamilton's three winter sport teams will see action. In the afternoon the basketball team will meet the Hobart five in the Hamilton gym in the last cage contest of the year. If the weather permits, the Hill sextet will meet the Colgate skaters in the Sage Building in the evening, bringing to a close one of the most outstanding hockey seasons ever experienced on the Hill. At the same time, the Buff and Blue fencers will journey to Annapolis to meet the Navy team.

Having defeated the Hamilton cage men, 48-25, in the game at Canton, February 7, the St. Lawrence team will enter the game tomorrow favored to win. The Larries clearly outplayed the quintet in their previous engagement and have since defeated Niagara, 28-23, and swamped Hobart. Union

(Continued on Page Three)

BASEBALL SQUAD TO BEGIN WORK

Battery Aspirants Already Working In Gym; First Game April 24

Depending upon the use of the gymnasium by the inter-fraternity basketball series, baseball practice will begin next week, according to the announcement of Coach Mox A. Weber.

Practice for the first two weeks will be limited to workouts for the battery candidates. Infielders and outfielders will probably be called out about the middle of March. Several batterymen have been limbering up for the past two weeks, and will be joined by more when the hockey, fencing, and basketball seasons have terminated.

Ready, '32, regular catcher last season, will be back at his position this year. Veteran moundsmen who will again hurl for the Buff and Blue are Captain Eggleston, '31, and Harvey, '32. Douglas, Scott, Ollikainen, and Alberico will be added to the battery candidates from last year's freshman squad. Captain Eggleston and Ollikainen have not reported as yet because of fencing and basketball.

Hamilton's baseball season will open on April 24 and 25 with a two day trip to St. Stephens and Pratt.

Alexander Woollcott Picked As Town Crier In Series of Town Types for New York City

(By Edward V. Gross, '32)

In a series of articles written by Douglas Gilbert in the New York "Telegram" recently, Alexander Woollcott was interviewed as one of six "town types" comparable to those of which New York City could boast in the early nineties. Mr. Woolcott was designated as the Town Crier.

"Born in Phalanx, N. J., 43 years ago," the article states, "Woollcott proceeded to Central High School in Philadelphia. A prize pupil, he earned his scholarship to Hamilton by the proceeds of his mental agility, and in the same manner—that kind of a college is Hamilton—his sheepskin in arts."

Made Dramatic Critic

From Hamilton Mr. Woolcott went to New York, winning distinction as a reporter on the "Times" with such important news stories as the burning of the State Capitol at Albany and the sinking of the Titanic. He worked his way up to the position of dramatic critic, and served in this capacity on two other metropolitan papers, the "Sun" and the "World."

"Since then," says Mr. Gilbert, "he has been 'town crier,' a broadcasting columnist, a radio book editor, and a contributor generally of smart fantasies to the New Yorker; Vanity Fair; McCall's; and other prints. In these mediums he is the plentipotentiary-at-large for his favorites—Dorothy Parker, Neysa M'Mein, Ruth Draper, Mrs. Fiske, the Marx brothers, and others who wear his eagerly bestowed halos.

Is Famed For Generosity

"His style is the most distinctive in town because of his flair for the literary exploitation of his friends . None of our current feuilletonists exceed his fervor and intensity. As a typographical raconteur he stands alone. His is a super-imposing literary effort

(Continued on Page Two)

Article By William DeShon, '70, Describes Discoveries of Dr. Christian H. F. Peters

(By Edward V. Gross, '32)

Current desire among several members of the faculty and of the student body to set up the telescopes now lying idle in the possession of the College makes of special interest the article written by William H. DeShon, '70, concerning the work of Dr. Peters, until 1900 director of the Litchfield Observatory at Hamilton College. The article appeared in the Utica "Observer-Dispatch" last month.

During the nineteenth century, according to Mr. DeShon, the discovery of sets of two or more excessively small planets at spots in which it was thought only one planet belonged led to the assumption that the original rings of matter from which these bodies were formed, instead of collecting into a single planet as in the case of the larger ones, separated into several smaller bodies because of the absence of any center of attraction with sufficient power to draw all the matter into one planet.

Discovers Many Planetoids

The name asteroids was first applied to these bodies, but this was never universally adopted and has fallen into disuse, the planets now being known as planetoids. There are over 700 of these bodies known to astronomers. "Palisa of Pola, Austria," says Mr. De Shon, "won the distinction of discovering the largest number of planetoids found by a single observer. There were 47 of them.

"The astronomer who discovered the second highest number of planetoids (41), was Dr. Christian Henry Frederick Peters, for 32 years up to the date of his sudden death in 1900 director of the Litchfield Observatory at Hamilton College. He gained much fame for that institution, but in a way different from what he had intended. The work on which his

(Continued on Page Three)

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(Issue Editor, Edward V. Gross, '32)
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930

PRINCIPAL

Lack of interest on the part of the student body has been stated as the cause of the widespread deflation in marks last semester. This is undoubtedly true, for we can readily believe that such popular by-words as passing minus and passing plus would soon fall into complete disuse if every student were to take an interest in all his courses. But, since any such reactionary turn of affairs is beyond even the realm of imagination, it is possible that the person who would place all the blame for lack of interest on the shoulders of the students has not investigated the subject thoroughly enough to unearth the underlying source of the trouble, and does not realize that principal must be soundly invested to draw "interest".

It is evident that the student is not entirely at fault. The average undergraduate, during the course of his four years at college, finds at least one or two courses in which he takes a genuine and unstudied interest. Why then, with the number of courses offered at Hamilton that are quite similar in nature, can he not find more work that would be of interest to him? The fault seems to lie ultimately with his schedule.

Quite obviously the student can not be expected to assume the entire blame for this. He has as his only guides in the selection of his subjects a notion, usually vague and unformed, of what the course should concern judging by its name; a brief and rather non-informatory statement in the college catalogue; the wishes of his parents, who are rarely fit to judge; and the opinions of his fellow students, no two the same and almost all given without thought. Or, failing these, he may consult the faculty advisor of his class—a method intrinsically undependable from the fact that no member of the faculty can acquaint himself with the needs, desires, and interests of from seventy to one hundred and thirty men.

Since the student's own methods of selecting his courses are undesirable and valueless, if not harmful, it is upon the advisory system that attention should be turned. With the proportionately large number of faculty members at Hamilton it would be an easy matter to devise an advisory system which would be both simple and effective, for each advisor would have but a handful of men under his charge.

Particular attention should be given the entering freshmen. These men are herded into the library but a day or so after their arrival on the Hill and asked what courses they desire to elect. Some of the more fortunate ones know, all too many do not. Many an arts student has made the mistake of electing a science his freshman year, unaware that this will not help toward fulfilling his science requirements for graduation.

The curriculum also has been accused of being at fault. It is true that the student is quite strictly tied down in many respects, but to impose any more changes than have already been made in this direction would be to defeat the purpose for which a liberal arts college stands. So the solution to the problem seems to lie in the advisory system, for it is only with men experienced in educational work that the ability to direct the student rests. It is up to them to see that the principal is wisely invested.

E. V. G., '32.

* * * * * *

In according the hockey team its well earned praise, it must not be forgotten that the coach deserves much of the credit for the record to date of but one defeat in eight games. Not only has he drilled a thorough knowledge of the game into men who had never played before they came to Hamilton, but by careful coaching he has built up a team that now boasts of a winning streak of five games over some of the best small college sextets in the east. Even if the team should fail to win Saturday it already has turned in a 3-0 victory over Colgate on the latter's rink. The season's record will stand out as the best in a number of years and as one for which Coach Prettyman merits a large share of the credit.

* * * * *

The faculty committee appointed to consider the freshman dormitory ruling passed by the board of trustees has requested the undergraduates for their opinions regarding the resolution. Inasmuch as the ruling will go into effect regardless of student objection, what is desired is constructive crtiicism that will aid the committee in determining how to carry the plan into effect. The undergraduates should turn their attention to such phases of the subject as deferred rushing, which definitely affects them. The discussion should provoke less defense of the present system and more thought as to the ways and means of carrying out the new.

HILL HEARS LECTURE BY THORNTON WILDER

(Continued From Page One)

cruel and unjust to become strangely justified and to employ memory, mother of the muses, in the removal of the day-by-dayness of life. Frederick the Great and Elizabeth would be surprised upon reading their biographies. They would certanly idiscover that they were not themselves, but would be relieved, nevertheless."

In closing, Mr. Wilder made a plea that our first reading of a classic be with the greatest care, and that we pick our literature to suit our moods. "We are all heirs and princes of a great land of literature," he stated, "and have been left an inheritance of the works of Shakespeare, Tolstoy, and Shelly. We are filled with pain and pride wondering why we are permitted to be so happy."

Mr. Wilder, who is the author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the Pulitzer Prize Novel of 1927, "Woman of Andros," "Cabala" and other works, is at the present time a lecturer at the University of Chicago. He is the brother of Professor Amos N. Wilder.

HILL QUINTET IS DEFEATED BY CLARKSON

Careless Basketball Costly To Buff and Blue Cage Team

HILL LEADS AT HALF

Inability to stave off an attack early in the second half cost the Hamilton basketball team a second victory over the Clarkson quintet in the Soper Gym Saturday afternoon. The Hill players were unable to duplicate their recent win at Potsdam and came out on the short end of a 40-33 score.

The entire first half was marked by sloppy play, with Clarkson missing many shots from under the basket. The second half showed Clarkson tallying on most of these short shots, while the Buff and Blue team played about the same as during the first period, except for a five-point rally in the closing minutes while the visitors were held scoreless.

Scoring was opened when Pritchard made good two foul shots following a foul by Forbes. Sullivan then made a field goal to even the score, and throughout the rest of the half it was a see-saw battle, each team matching the other with baskets. Hamilton led at half-time 20-19 by virtue of exceptionally good foul shooting, scoring on eight out of ten free throws, while Clarkson was able to drop only three out of seven.

Clarkson Takes Lead

The early minutes of the second half saw Clarkson take a commanding lead which it held throughout the remainder of the game. Steeves, Clarkson forward, accounted for seven of the eleven points his team scored while the Buff and Blue was held down to four. Six of the eleven points were made on follow-up shots.

Hamilton then came back with a field goal and a foul, but Forbes, the outstanding player of the day, followed with three field goals in rapid succession.

Buff and Blue Rally Fails

With but a few minutes to play, the home team staged a desparate rally to cut down Clarkson's lead from twelve points to seven, but the final gun ended the game before more could be done.

Steeves and Forbes together accounted for twenty-eight of their team's forty points, and Sullivan played a good defensive game, recovering the ball time and again after Hamilton shots.

BIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Webb, Fanning, Pippitt, and Harvey Present Papers of Interest

With an evening featured by student papers and discussion, activities of the Biology Club were renewed at the first meeting of the second semester, held at the home of Professor Butcher on Wednesday evening. The meeting was attended by Dr. Hess and about 10 students, four of whom read papers.

The first paper was given by Rodger A. Harvey, '33, on the subject, "Cancer; Its Causes and Cures." Mr. Harvey gave a brief review of the recent work done on this subject and also replied to questions from the audience. He was followed by Irving H. Fanning, '31, who spoke on the current methods of raising oysters. The American and European methods were compared, and the progress made by the government was brought out in the paper and in the discussion which followed.

A more technical subject, "Sex Determination and Differentation," was covered by Richard B. Pippitt, '32. The intricacies of this sidelights of the problem.

The last speech was of current interest, since it covered a modern phase of the science of medicine. The speech given by Howard P. Webb, '31, concerned the Adrenal Gland and its function in health. Several discoveries have recently been made by scientists working with this gland, and the healing qualities of its hormone were fully explained by Mr. Webb and later discussed by the members present.

Mrs. Butcher served refreshments following the formal discussion.

The members of the Newman Club will meet for the first time this semester at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Father McNeill will attend the meeting and will address those present.

Robert Burnett, '32, Will Manage Choir

Robert D. Burnett, '32, has been appointed assistant manager of the College Choir, according to an announcement made by the committee in charge of the Choir, Professor Paul A. Fancher, Wallace B. Johnson, and James R. Hughes, '31, student manager of the organization.

Burnett, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is a resident of South Orange, N. J. He is assistant manager of baseball and has been prominent in interclass sports since his matriculation at Hamilton.

WOOLLCOTT THE TOWN CRIER OF NEW YORK

(Continued From Page One)

in which ideas give way to fancies, which to him are real. Thus, a poor play like 'Serena Blandish' becomes for him 'a skull of hissing snakes'."

Mr. Woolcott is famed among his acquaintances for his generosity, extravagance, and hospitality, and the article describes the home in which he has been known to entertain as many as 60 at breakfast: "His 52nd St. quarters are at the river's brink where his windows yield to the eddying current across to Welfare Island and beyond to the gas tank purlieus of Long Island City. They are a homey setting in russet; apropos of a would-be mellow mind—and felicitously dubbed, with a double entendre at their occupant, 'Wit's End,' by Dorothy Parker."

Music, in addition to bridge, croquet, and Christmas, is one of his passions. Under the heading, "Ear Attuned to Alma Mater," Mr. Gilbert writes: "For the medieval lyrics of the choir of his alma mater, Hamilton, he will incline an ear in an ecstatic glee that prompts him to purchase the entire seating capacity of the theater here that houses their annual concert. It is not a grace but a duty with which he showers these tickets upon his friends—a command performance, or you insult him."

James Robb Hughes, Jr. has been appointed Chairman of the Senior Ball Committee by LaRue G. Morris, class-president. As assistants to Hughes, David P. Fairchild and Lewis M. Marvin have been appointed.

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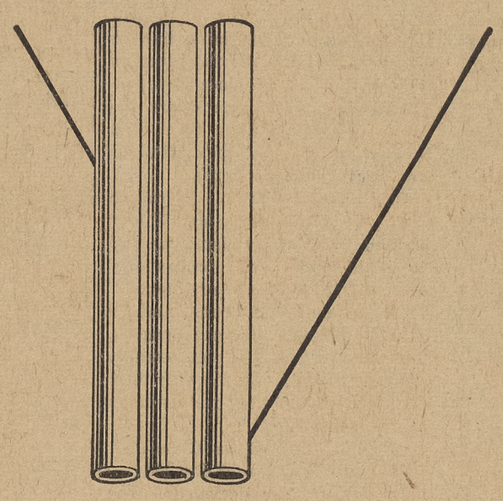

?

Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

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BUFF AND BLUE SEXTET DEFEATS GARNET, 4-3, ON WILSON'S TALLY

Union Comes From Behind To Tie Score After Hill Team Takes Early 3-0 Lead

(Continued From Page One)
Scagel, Hamilton forward, was outstanding in this period during which the Hamilton team was in possession of the puck constantly. Union made a number of scoring attempts, but these were usually broken up before they got far into the Hamilton end zone. However, tallies were narrowly averted several times and finally Schoonmaker slipped through for the tieing score in 14:30 minutes. With this score, the Hamilton sextet came to life and began a series of attacks which ended when Captain Wilson's high shot in 15:35 minutes glanced off Foster's glove and thence into the net for a Hamilton goal and the deciding score of the game.

The victory was Hamilton's fifth straight and its sixth of the season to date.

Line-up and summary:

Hamilton (4)	Positions	Union (3)
Wilson, Capt.	Center	Kahn
Corwin	Left Wing	Parker
Wettlaufer	Right Wing	Nuckols
Hughes	Left Defense	Young
Redmond	Right Defense	Forbes
Eames	Goalkeeper	Foster

Spares—Hamilton: Scagel, Stevens, Crumb, Heyl, Sellers, Dixon. Union: Schoonmaker, Lehman, Stewart, Wagner, Willer.

Penalties—First period—Stevens, Young; Second—Forbes; Third—Redmond, Corwin.

Referee—R. U. Sherman; Asst. C. L. De Angelis.

ALUMNUS WRITES ON WORK OF DR. PETERS

(Continued From Page One)
heart was set was making a catalogue of the stars of the Zodiac that would be the most complete and accurate issued.

Litchfield Observatory Razed

"While engaged in this line of observation he, from time to time, would detect a strange bit of light in the field of his telescope, which changed its position from night to night. Further observation and calculation showed the new object to be a planetoid. Dr. Peters could be found at his telescope every clear night. No matter how cold the weather, there would be no heat in the observatory at any time, because any of it that might escape through the aperture around the top of the telescope blurred the air, thus preventing any clear observation.

"A few years after the death of Dr. Peters the Litchfield observatory was razed. The iron standard on which the telescope had been mounted was left standing as a memorial. The telescope and other astronomical instruments were donated to some other college.

"The chief reason for doing away with the observatory, was the lack of sufficient endowment to build a new and larger structure and equip it with up-to-date instruments to help the telescope, which was really the finest known refractor of its size."

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ALUMNUS NAMES HILL FRATERNITY IN WILL

Judge Abel E. Blackmar Leaves Money To Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Hamilton College Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon will receive $500 of the estate of the late Abel E. Blackmar, '74, according to the will that was filed for probate in Kings County Surrogate's Court in New York Friday.

Judge Blackmar, who died February 14 in Brooklyn, was a former presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

WILDER COMMENTS ON MODERN CULTURAL LIFE

(Continued From Page One)
a great believer in the small college. Although the great colleges and universities of the twentieth century have a new tolerance for the formerly maladjusted student —the one with a particular hobby —not the rah-rah student, I believe that for any student with a special endowment to cultivate, whether it is in pure science, in the fine arts, or just self discovery, the smaller college has immense advantages. No, I do not agree with Dr. Bell of St. Stephens that the small college is doomed.

Expects to Write Plays

"I was a prep school master for a number of years," he continued, "and there I saw the principle working out. The student meant not merely for the admirable citizen with no future call to intellectual activity has great difficulty finding himself under the machine-made patterns of the large institutions. He has the time to think and to find himself in the smaller college."

When asked to state which of his occupations of author, teacher, and lecturer he preferred, Mr. Wilder said, "I prefer them all because of the rotation. At the University of Chicago I teach two quarters and have the other two free. I am going now to a small village in southern France to try to write some plays—a new adventure for me. Perhaps I shall write a whole talkie also, and see if I can interest Hollywood in that.

"I lecture for about a month each year, dividing my time between colleges and ladies' clubs. I like this because I travel from one end of the country to the other and it gives me a chance to see all sorts of towns and cities in the United States.

"In my teaching work I straddle two departments. I have one class in comparative literature called 'The Classics In Translation' in which we study Sophocles, Dante, and Cervantes. My other class is one of 15 picked students in advanced composition."

SIX OPPONENTS FOR HAMILTON DEBATERS

(Continued From Page One)
lation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employees shall contribute."

The question of the emergence of modern women from the home will be repeated on March 23 when Jefferson Meagher, '31, Edward Hooks, '32, and Arthur Stein, '32, will meet Bates College at Clinton. Hamilton will take the negative.

Two other debates have been scheduled to be held at Clinton, one with Elmira College and one with Columbia, both following the spring recess. A Hamilton team composed of Jack Hummer, '32, and Sidney Glazer, '32, will take the affirmative against Elmira on the question; "Resolved, That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified." The subject for debate with Columbia is undecided.

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The Calendar

Thursday
Class basketball at 4:30 o'clock. Freshmen versues juniors and sophomores versus seniors.
Basketball game with St. Lawrence in the Soper Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday
Class basketball at 4:30 o'clock. Juniors vs. seniors and freshmen vs. sophomores.
Class hockey at 4:30 o'clock. Juniors vs. seniors and freshmen vs. sophomores.
Myers' lecture at 8:15 o'clock in the Chapel.
Fencing meet with University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Saturday
Fencing with Navy at Annapolis.
Basketball game with Hobart in Soper Gymnasium at 3 o'clock.
Hockey game with Colgate in the Sage Building at 8:15 o'clock.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. James Gordon Gilkie, D D., of Springfield, Mass.

Monday
Class fencing at 4:30 o'clock. Freshmen vs. seniors.
Charlatans play, "Journey's End," at 8:15 o'clock in the Hall of Commons.

Tuesday
Second performance of the Charlatans play, Journey's End," at 8:15 o'clock in the Hall of Commons.

TWO TEAMS CLOSE SEASON THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page One)
handed them a 40-32 defeat while the Buff and Blue lost to the Garnet by a score of 39-22. Buffalo, after turning back the Hamilton team with the overwhelming score 42-18, barely defeated the St. Lawrence quintet, 31-28.

Hobart promises a much easier game, having suffered defeats at the hands of Buffalo, 54-11, St. Lawrence, 33-9, and Rochester, 38-26. The Geneva team may be without the services of its star player, Galbraith, who has been out with an attack of grippe.

The Buff and Blue skaters who will face Colgate Saturday have run up a total of five straight victories, and six wins out of eight starts. In the first encounter between the two teams, Hamilton defeated the rough-skating Maroon combination, 3-0, in one of the roughest games on the Hill schedule in several years. Colgate held the Buff and Blue pucksters in check during the first period, but in the second two scores by Crumb swept the Maroon team off its feet.

The Hamilton fencers will leave the Hill for the first time this year on a two-day trip to Philadelphia and Annapolis. A game previously scheduled with St. John's College in Brooklyn for February 21 was cancelled sometime ago.

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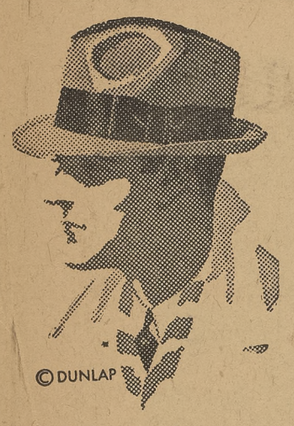

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CARPE DIEM

A YAWNING CHASM

Wilder (taking attendance): Mr. Richards?
Richards: Here.
Wilder: Oh, I noticed a gap there, I thought you were absent.

* * * * * * *

We noticed Bonham, the Great, wearing dark glasses while wandering about the library one day. So he wouldn't see the art exhibition, no doubt. It is that bad. Art for art's sake. (We'd like to substitute blasphemy for that "art's").

* * * * * * *

HAS EDNA GOT A SISTER?

We wonder just how many had ever heard of this **Edith** St. Vincent Millay that the Chapel preacher spoke of Sunday. In fact, we even wonder how many noticed the error.

* * * * * * *

Again by means of the grapevine telegraph we received news of a faculty member going astray. It seems that Walter H. C. L. (hydrochloric acid, if we remember our chemistry) in an effort to repair his windshield wiper, took it all apart. But it became necessary to enlist the services of a garage to re-assemble it. Question: Is a Political Scientist a good mechanic?

* * * * * * *

After the thrilling checkers match between the Chi Betes and the Tekes, we expect that a tiddlewinks game betwen the Sigs and Theta Delts would be the most exciting event of the year and would arouse a great deal of enthusiasm. Get your ticket early.

* * * * * * *

Under the direction of Roxey Dale, a relief map of this section is to be completed soon. Well, it's about time we had a little relief around here.

* * * * * * *

When the Chapel preacher mentioned a Professor Bonham, we thought it was our own Milledge. But when he made it more explicit, we felt sorry for the Baton Rouger. Poor fellow, he was so embarrassed he had to cough.

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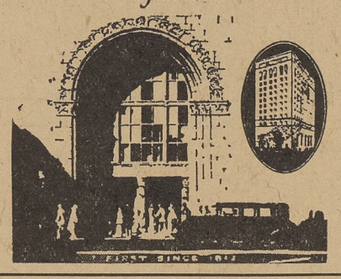
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Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)